GAGE CASE COMES UP FOR HEARING

Physicians Testify Woman Is Suffering from Paranois-Continued Until Thursday.

Expressing the belief that Mrs. Mary R. Gags, of a Depont circle, into whose mental condition an inquiry is being consucted before Judge Barnard, as suffering from paranola, a number of witnesses gave testimony preserving. Mrs. Gags is the wealthy wedow who was arrested on the complaint of Charles J. Bell, a prominent banker, against whom also is alleged to have made threats. The testimony, which was given for the most part by physicians, who have been studying the mental condition of Mrs. Gags since her confinement in the Government Hespital for the Insuen, was to the effect that while she is not danger-out, her commitment to the government hespital was recommended.

Mrs. Gage was represented at the hearing by Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, Richard F. Evans, and Issae R. Hitt. She was accompanied to the court room by her daughter, Miss Margaret Gage, who testified in her mother's behalf. The government was represented by Assistant Carpuratian Counsel Gus A. Schuldt. The jury which is sitting on the case in composed of Joseph A. Herbert, Charles H. Miller, Joseph A. Herbert, Charles H. Miller, Joseph A. Harney, John A. Globel, Myron Yount, John H. Dabney, Harry R. Halbey, Edward G. Rousse. Samuel P. Harbin, and Eigens H. Russell.

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Testimony was also given by Dr. B. R. Leade, of the Government Hospital for the Insane, and Dr. Rhett A. Stuart, both of whom testified that they were 'not afraid of Mrs. Gage." Charles Evans, a headquarters detective, who was sistinged to the case, told of his part in the matter, his testimony being similar to that of the other witnesses.

The complainant, when called to the stand, testified that Mrs. Gage had approached him about a year ace and accused him of keeping her and her daughter of the occiety. He stated that he had been advised on several occasions that Mrs. Gage had threatened to kill him, and that he was afraid of 'any immane pagesti."

that he was afraid of "any insane son." lies Margaret Guge, when called to stand, testified regarding the pur-ser of the Dupont circle house. She her with her troubles until she had noted by Mrs. Gracie of his altegod outloor. She testified that her mother engaged in literary work, and was founder of an educational society, the pose of which was to award medials, which was to award medials, which was to award medials which was to award medial which was to award medials which was to award medials which was to award medial which was to award medials which was to award medials which was to award medial which was to award medials which was to award medial which was to award which was to

HOME RULE BILL IS NEARLY READY

April 4-Interesting details of coming home rule bill are published sy on the authority of a prominent ionalist M. P., who says all out-iding difficulties regarding the finan-provisions of the bill have been set-between the cablent and the frish-ters. The bill provides for two sees of parisiment in Dublin and rep-station by about forty members at similater.

resentation by across the way and the way and the imperial revenue. The imperial control of the excise and customs will continue with local power to wary the distinct. The old age pensions and land purchase to remain an imperial responsing the control of the co

JUSSERAND SLATED

Paris, April 4.—The Pigaro says it un-derstands that M. Goeffray, the Ambas-sador at Madrid, will be transferred to Vienna, that M. Juserand will have Washington and take charge of the em-basy at Madrid, and that M. Klotskow-eki, the Minster at Brussels, will be pro-routed and cent to head the embasey at Washington.

The cabinet is expected to take action on these transfers Priday.

PASTOR ON TRIAL FOR ARSON.



FRANK J. NORRIS.

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Fort Worth, Tex. April 4.—Efforts are being made by he large of prove that Rev. Frank J. Norris is mentally unbalanced as a result of hie sagl in attempting to clean up the vice-ridden sections of the city. The minister is now standing trial on a charge of arresson for the bitraing of his 180,000 First Baptist Church here, late in February, and he is also accised of flaving set fire to his own home the following, set fire to his own home the following the constraint of the control of the contr

Women's Easter Neckwear At Unexpected Low Prices

Maker's sample line of Spring Neckwear and surplus lots secured to sell at decided savings. This timely purchase will prove of absorbing interest to every woman looking for dainty Easter neckwear.

Lot Com.—New spring styles in Neckwear, including Stocka, Jabots, nice Frills, Dutch Collars, Bows, Stocks, with Jabots attached, and 19c and lace edge. Regular life yaines at the with less insertion and lace edge. Regular life yaines at the life in th



\$2 and \$2.50 HANDBAGS. \$1.48.

Newest styles in Leather Handhags, in the fashionable carriage-bag shapes; leather lined; trimmed with handsome exidized meial; German silver and leather-covered frames. Regular 12 and 2.50 values offered for one day at 11.45.

SALE OF EASTER WAISTS Beautiful Chiffon and Silk Models. \$1.98

Beautiful new models for Easter and dress wear-a purchase

Beautimi new models for Laster and dress wear—a purchase that meets the requirements of the season at a price never known before for such handsome waists.

There's an immense variety of fresh, new styles—rich and charming destination of the season of the

black. All sizes in to-day's great offering of regular \$1.00 Waists at \$1.51.

Every mother in Washington will be interested in this special display and sale of Children's Easter Hats, ready for to-day's big demand. The styles are charming and are shown in such an immense variety of shapes and effects no one can go away without finding just the hat most desired.

For this Easter season we have given the Misses' and Girls' Millinery Department largely increased space, doubled the number of salespeople, and made various improvements necessary for the better handling of the big increase of the business. To-day we will be ready with these special values in Easter millinery for juveniles.

Dress Hats for little and big girls, in bonnet styles; made of dainty braids com-bined with laces and ribbons; colors are pink, white, light blue, and burnt. They are hats shown elsewhere at double the price we name for to-day's \$1.98 sale. Regular \$3.50 values for.

the newest shapes of poke, mushroom, and rough straw in many stylish shapes for

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Ready-to-wear Hats for children and Children's Ready-to-wear Hats, of rough straw in many stylish shapes for straw, in a varied assortment of smart styles, mushrooms, continentals, rolled brims, and the soft hats in the be-Tyrolean styles; in white and all colors; trimmed in various ways with velvet, silk, and satin ribbons. \$3.00 \$1.98 values for.....

STYLISH **EASTER COATS**

For Girls from 6 to 14 Years Old

Girls' Spring Coats, fancy tan mixtures, deep collars and enfla of striped bengaline silks; finished with two fancy buttons; also Resears of fancy tan and gray mixtures and plain colors, including tan, nay blos, and red; made with plain collars and cuffa, or trimmed with contrasting shades; after from 8 to 14 years. \$3.98 Regular \$4.50 values.

Girls' Changeable Taffeta Silk Coats, with deep round collar and broad revers, fastened with ornaments and fancy buttons; full length; in blue, green, and garnet effects; size from \$5.98 to 14 years. Values worth \$10.00. Sale price.

Girls' Coats, of all-wool navy blue serge, fancy tan mixtures, and tan covert cloth; made with deep collars and revers of tan pongree; cream Color Cloth Coats; some rimmed with silk fringe; two-button and plain reefer styles; sizes from 5 to 14 \$5.98 years. Sale price.

Easter Hosiery for Women and Children

Chlidren's Fancy Top Socks, full regular made feet, double sole, heel, and too: in stripes, check effects; also plain silk lists; in assorted shapes; all sizes. Sold regularly at 16c pair. Special at...

Infants' and Children's Pure Silk Secks, with lists sole, beet, and toe, salso all silk with full regular made and seamless feet; in black, white, tan, pink, and sky, sizes from 46 to 8 Regular 50c 25c values.

Women's Fure Silk Boot Stockings, with liste garter tops, high spliced heel and double sole; fast black, write, pink, sky, and pavy bline. Worth 60; pair, 8aie 50c

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS IN BOYS'

All ready for Easter, with stocks at floodtide for Friday and Saturday. Goldenberg's is the best providing place for Boys' Clothing, and its claims for your preference are always sufficient to attract parents who want their boys well dressed at moderate

We offer best made, thoroughly tailored clothing at prices which no exclusive clothier can afford to quote, because the margin of profit is much too small for any clothier to profitably do business on.

BASEBALLS AND BATS FREE WITH BOYS' SUITS TO-DAY AND SATURDAY.

Boys' Tan Covert Cloth Resfers, spring weight; made with silk-weven emblem on electer; stress from Ed to its years. Regular E.56 \$1.98 value, Sale price. Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, all sorts of shapes and colores; ribbon bands and streamers. Bale price, each.
Boys' Pancy Golf Caps.
Worth Me each. Sale 15c

Bnys Fancy All-wool Cassimere Double-breasted Suits, with two pairs of Bnickerbocker pants; next spring patterns; nants are new per shaped; since from 7 \$5.00 to 18 years, Spanial at....

\$5.00 "Gaby Deslys" SWITCHES.

The latest style innovation among up-to-date dressers.

Triple Switches, of fine quality natural hair, in a good assortment of shades.

\$1.00 is the usual price for these Triple Switches, but for this sale we offer them at \$2.48.

Easter Corsets

Tour corset must fit perrecity to produce the most derecity to produce the most derecity to produce the most demandous ensemble to the Easter costume. Give this matter
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Easter Lilies, 39c a Pot

To-day we hold a special sale of lovely Easter Lilles at a price much lower than florists charge—another illustration of the way we undersell.

Hardy, freels, and beautiful Easter Lilles, in bud and bloom, at 32c a pot—with three and four buds. A large supply of these ready for to-day's big demand—better get yours early.

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Famous "Kayser" Gloves for Smart Easter Wear

Kayser's 12-buiton Silk Gloves, double-tipped fingers; black, 75c white, and spring shades, Pair... 75c

HERALD CONTEST PROVES EXCITING

TO LEAVE CAPITAL Numerous "Missing Words" Submitted in Endeavor to Obtain Free Tickets to Belasco.

It seemed yesterday that everybody in Washington was competing for the free tickets to the Belasco Theater, offered by Washington merchants in the "miss-ing word" contest in The Washington Herald.

The contest was decreed a tremendous success, and winners and losers althe declared that they latend to took for in the workels of the same character in the Washington Herald.

The merchants whose advertisements appeared in the contest declared that the word winners may obtain their tickets by calling at the stores of the merchants to whom they submitted their solution at any time during the day. The tickets are for to-night's performance of "Over-

are for to-night's performance of "Over Night." List of merchants whose advertise-ments were responsible for the "puzzle" and the winners of theater tickets. and the Winners of theater technics.

Riphosic Prongs Co., 48 fth st. ns.

Winner, Miss Loretta Lowenstein, 185 11th st. ns.

Zengto Pore Riener, F. and 6th st. ns.

Winner, Miss M. Brown, 112 Q st. ns.

John T. Crowster, 201 18th st. ns.

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Columbia Phonograph Co., 225 G et., ne., Winner, Mrs. E. E. Miller, 18th Meridian plans.

Postpone Women's Meeting. Following a procedent established last year during Passion Week, the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union

ROOSEVELT KNOWS THE FIGHT IS LOST

morning prints a nory of a conference in Theodore Roosevelts Oyster Ray library last Sunday, at which it was agreed that President Taft could be nominated at Chicago should be force the issues of the present struggle into the convention.

"Col. Roosevelt," says the Press, "spoke bluntly to his friends and told them he was sincerely glad that he couldn't win the nomination this year. He said the crowds he faced in making his speeches had convinced him he would not have behind him a united party were he to win the nomination.

"Col. Roosevelt said that Taft, in manifection would be overwhelmingly defeating the party upon any plastorm agreeable to the party upon any plastorm agreeable to the progressive."

Col. Roosevelt insisted that this is neither a progressive nor a reactionary year for the Republican party, and with emphasis he said that any Democrat mominated on a reasonable platform could carry the country.



WILLIAM S. CLARK,

Church Burial was in St. Paul's Cametry.

Mr. Clark lived in Washington three years. Previous to that he was for eight years manager of a theater in Newark.

Mr. Clark was the Michelhach. N. S. Greenaway, of the same exhibitor.

Mr. Clark was the show to be won three times at washington Kennel Club snows associated for twenty years. Mr. Clark and George Auld, of Fairfax Country.

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NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

York, April 5.-The Press this Masons Hold Annual Services. Easter Egg Rolling at George Washington Park.

Alexandria, Va., april 4. Appropriate services were held to-night by the Scottish Rite Masons in observance of Maundy Thursday. The services consisted in extinguishing the lights, in accordance with an established custom of this organization, It was followed by a banquet. There was also a musical programme. "Pace to Pace" was sung by Dr. Charles E. Gutcait, and "Miserers" was given by the Masonic quartet. The lights will be rekindled Sunday with appropriate services.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Brenner, wife of Anthony Brenner, died at midnight last might at her home, 200 North Columbus atreet. The deceased had been in falls in health for a long time. She was a daughter of the late David E. And Sarah Campbell. Benides her husband she is survived by the following children: William C., and Malcolm A. Brenner, Mrs. Charles W. David, Mrs. Julia A. Blake, and Miss Julia Brenner. Her funeral will take place at 220 o'clock Saturday afternoon, from her residence. Interment will be private.

will take place at 120 o'clock Saturday afternoon, from her residence. Interment will be private.

Announcement is made by the George Washington Monument Association that the children of Alexandria can have the use of the George Washington Park on Monday next for the purpose of rolling less? Easter eggs. This is regarded as the best place in the city for that purpose, being formerly known as flavouring the part of the purpose of rolling. For many years past the children that hill in addition it is announced with the line and the concert will be given at a wicker that afternoon on the bill or the White Lot in Washington for the purpose of colling Easter eggs.

John Ectwisis was fined IS in the Folice Court this morning on a charge of Carrying concelled weapons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Combing were held at I o'clock this afternoon from her residence, 50! South Alfrad street. They were conducted by Rave. G. A. Luttrell, paster of Trinity M. E. Church Burlai was in St. Paul? Combing the private of the produce of the statement of the world of the sangington that the conducted by Rave. G. A. Luttrell, paster of Trinity M. E. Church Burlai was in St. Paul? Combined. N. S. Greenaway, of this city; Charles Cockerlle, W. H. Levis, and George Auld, of Fairfax County.

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The milling and the conducted by the same exhibitor.

Gev. Marshall to Speak.

carrying concealed weapons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cowling were held at Jo Clook this afternoon from her residence, 10: South Affred street. They were conducted by Rev. G. A. Luttreil, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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Alexandria had its first alarm of fire o-day since February 25, when at 2 to-day since February 3, when at 3 o'clock the department was called out because of the fact that a quantity of trash was burning in a yard on the west side of PHt street, between Cameron and Queen streets. Its services were not needed.

Appropriate services in observance of Holy Thursday were held to-day at St. Mary's Catholic Church. They were largely attended.

Rev. J. P. Stump, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of this city, who has been making a short visit here, will leave to-morrow for his home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES ARE OPEN TO-DAY

Provision Is Being Made for Sixty Breeds in Big Bench Show.

Ames, a soldier from Fort Hunt, Va., was acquitted, there being no evidence aguinnt the accused. Ames was represented by Attorney H. Noel Garner.

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sections of Washington along the lines I have suggested will be a very difficult task. It should not however, for the American government should not only make Washington the greatest of all matiens' capitals, but the standard city of Washington should be the model city of America from which all other cites should copy.

Not Given Publicity.

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"The reason why you don't get better treatment at the hands of Congress is because the people of the country do not know how things are progressing bers. It is because the needs of Washington are not given the necessary publicity. When once you can impress upon the minds of the country at large the state of affairs here. I vature to say the assistance will be forthcoming."

Recessary MacVessit's address was

Hoard new has 50 members in good standing.

The Board placed itself on record sgalt as favoring the harmssing of Great Falls and the building of a George Washington memoral building, such as is planned by Mrs. Heary F. Dinnels.

Was decided to invite W. Morgan Shuster to attend the next meeting of the Board. Dr. Frank Gibbon, chalfman of the committee on arrangements for the shad bake, informed the Board that May 5 had been stlected for the annual outling.

Dr. Issue K. Funk Dead.

New York, April 4.-Dr. Issae Kauffman Funk, clergyman, editor, publisher, and investigator of the spiritualistic phenomena, died to-day at his home in Mentclair, N. J., of heart failure, following an attack of acuts indigestion. Dr. Funk was seventy-three years old. He was president of the Funk &

Trust Suit in Abeyance.

Chicago, April 4-No definite plan has been duffined for the future attitude of the government toward the packers, ac-cording to United States District Atsasistance will be forthcoming."

Secretary MacVeagh's address was preceded by a short talk on the single-tax question by Joseph Fels, the Philadelphia millionairs, who advocates tax laws for the District that will remove the burden from business enterprises and industries and place it on owners of mimproved land.

During the regular business meeting

"WE" REPAIR TRUNKS, BAGS, &c.

The proper word to be supplied in our advt. yesterday was

"WE REPAIR TRUNKS, BAGS, &c." While only one, of course, could be the winner of the prize,

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we are thankful to the thousands of other interested conte

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